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Court Okuma, the Premier, on the Ird inst, publicly announced at a luncheon. given at his official residence fo leading members of the Seiyukai the intention of the Government to introduce next ression the Bill for the formation of two Army-Division in Chosen. At the festive-board the Premier and his colleagues were subjected to a severe cross-tire from the guests who wanted explanations of various Loucits, etc. Eighteen members responded to the invitation, among those present being Barun Takahashi, Mr. Sugita, Mr. O-oka, Mr. Oku and Mr. Yamamoto. The Government was represented by all the Ministers of State except Viscount Ours Minister of Agriculture and Commerce; Mr. Wakatsuki. Minister of Finance; Lieut-General Oka, Minister of War; and Vice-Admiral Yashiro, Minister of the

After referring to the present war in Europe and the situation at Taingto, the Premier assured his hearers that the Government was seriously considering various questions that might possibly arise between Japan and China as a sequel of the fall of Tsingtao, which, is expected to take place about the middle of this month. er in the early part of next month at the latest. With regard to other diplomatic affairs, the Premier preferred to defer disesseion to a more appropriate occasion. Mr. Sugita, who was the first to open the suestioning, asked the Foreign Minister if

before sending an Ultimatum to Germany. Baron Kato replied in the negative. In sending the Ultimatum Japan seted of her ewn free will, and was not coerced. Mr. Sugita asked "if Japan would negotiate or consult with the British Government in any steps she might propose mking in future.

Japan consulted the British Government

This question elicited a negative reply from the Foreign Minister, who. st the same time, expressed his regret that he could not disclose diplomatic secrets at such a meeting. He, however, desired. those present to be at case, as the Government was firmly resolved as to the disposal of the South Sea Islands and Tsingtao.

Baron Takahashi took exception to the attitude of the Foreign Minister, who, in his opinion, was too prone to keep the public in the dark as to the diplomatic policy of the Government: . The speaker suggested that the Minister should take the public into his confidence more, following the exampleof the late Marquis Komura.

Baron Takahashi feared the policy of the present Foreign Minister would have the effect of leading the people into a belief that the Government was committing a series of blunders in diplomatic affairs. Baron Kato expressed his appreciation

of this kind advice, but denied that he was pursuing a secret policy, as alleged. In: fact, he had on occasion made public the progress of diplomatic affairs. The Minister asked that those present should refrain from prying two much into diplomatic

While sympathising with the Premier in his desire to exchange views with the Seiyakai members, Mr. O-oka could not understand the hostile tone always adopted by the Premier's organs toward the Party. He asked the Premier to see that greater care is exercised in this respect. Mr. O-oka then inquired if it was true that Japan gave an assurance to the U.S. Government that her occupation of the South Sens Islands was of a temp rary nature, to which interrogation both the Premier and the Foreign Minister replied in the negative.

Mr. Ogawa also suggested that the present offered as unique opportunity for solving various outstanding questions botween Japan and China.

The Promier expressed his sgreement with Mr. Ogawa, but begged to be excused from making any statement in this con-

After exchanging views on various minor topics, the party dispersed -- Japan Gazette.

Dr. Lavington Hart arrived at Tientsin recently, and immediately took up the on or before the 20th November. daties of Principal at the Tientain Anglo-Chinesa College. The staff and the senior students gave him a hearty welcome at the

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little in little things, and he was big

it Merton that he was, "by far 'the

greatest num in great othings he ever

way r that he had seen him petulant in

philosopher when surrounded by danger-

clouded countenances would say, Ah

to see his animated and collected coun-

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Britain is now in the heat of action.

tenance in the heat of action."

in these islands, three hundred

mineteen millions of people in India

tury easte for all time. Lieutenant von

Foestner who struck the hunchback cob-

bler with his sabre at Zabern is the type

TEM SPIRIT OF NELSON.

Admiral Von Tirpitz has copied

the Germans have not copied, is

pirit of Nelson. Lord Fisher of Kil

"A great French Admiral has written,

La ganio de Nelson e'est d'avoir com-

oris notro faibleme. Yes, that's just

few to be rush; he studied his energy.

Commenting on this supposed rashness

yours is mad! ! Mad. is he? replied

me chtirely exampt, had more than

once expressed his persuasion that this

was to be the day of his battle also,

and he was well pleased at seeing his

wind was now from the west-light

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was made to beer down upon the enemy

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tory led the weather line of fourteen.

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benefit of Europe in general, a great, and

glorious victory, and may no misconduct

in any one tarnish it, and may humanity

after victory be the predominant feature

in the British Flect. For myself, in-

'May the great God Whom I wor-

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> "Will Heaven be denied him who thus died in battle for his country and made this great prayer? "If the chariot and the horses of

fice had been vouchsafed for Nelson's translation, he could scarcely have de-Opposite qualities and characteristics parted in a brighter blaze of glory." " Pruelin occisus." STR"JOHN JELLICOE.

> Tellicoe, like Nelson, is not only great man, but a good man. Not only does he carry on his shoulders the burden of the English Fleet and gunnery, but he is worthy of that which, as

" May be ranked arriongst the great est, which happeneth rarely: That is of such as Sacrifice themselves, Denth or Danger, for the good of their Country."

"A HAPPY WARRIOR."

Jellieve, in the phrase of Words-British demeanour in action is a mixworth, is a "Happy Warrior"-Nelson tere of hamility with ambition; humility was the fideal of courage, of tenderness Jellicoe, and the Band of Brothers who are his captains. Nelson had a dauntfourteen millions of people in the Dominions beyond the Sens, are protected less and heroic spirit, but a sad unsatisby two hundred and thirty-two thousand pinnacle of naval ambition by thegsilent by two hundred and thirty-two thousand purchasing capacity, men and boys affoat in the Grand Fleet. Vote of the Grand Fleet. It is there is market, with colonsal purchasing capacity.

Pritain is not ambitious to obtain Ger- fore legitimate to hope that his heart is China. But in China Japanese goods man gold, German territory, or German is neither sad nor unsatisfied. Jellicoe encountered serious competition on the like the "Happy Warrior" pictures and works of art. Britain is " Whose high endeavours are an inambitious to destroy the Potsdam milli-

ward \ light That makes the path before him always bright."

of officer of "blondon beast" who has JELLICOE'S ACIDEVEMENT. sceured the destruction of Germany's But n for Jellicoe, news would have been received before now of the annihilation of our Mediterranean Fleet. Germany would have made berself Mistress of Malta. Malta has always been tish Navy. To the best of his ability for Jellicoe Germany would have trade in China. inaterial side of the Royal Navy. What compelled Italy to declare war on Eng-

land. But for Jellicoe Germany, Aus-Turkish, German, Austran, and Italian troops to Egypt. Communications with India would have been cut. The Electern breadroufe would have been blocked. Nelson knew when to be rash and The Suez Canal would have been seized. Gibraltar would have been invested, and British power in the Far Fast, Middle aline envious admiral said to George the East, and Near East would have been Third. Sire, that Commodore Nelson of totally climinated.

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"In the grey waters of the North Sea " Nelson was not only a great man, Jellicoe is repeating the lessons which he was a good man. Read this his Nelson taught to the Navies of the world in his long vigil in the Gulf of "Soon after daylight Nelson came Lyons. Jellicoo is not blockeding the upon deck. The 21st of October was a German Fleet in the serve of shutting festival in his family, because on that up athe mayal ports " of our enemy, day his uncle, Captain Suckling, in the Jellicoe, like Nelson, in watching day Proudmought, with two other line-of and night, praying that the enemy may buttle ships, had beaten off a French come out. The fate of freedom and of squadron of four sail of the line and England will be settled in one crucial three frigates. Nelson, with that sort moment-when the two great hostile of superstition from which lew persons

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DISCIPLING!

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Napoleon was crushed by the pressure of the navel strait jacket which to-day encircles, the limbs of German trude. Refreshment and recovery of strength are denied to Germany. The mines strown by the Emperor Wilhelm in new tral, waters having frightened neutral shipping from Dutch waters. They Mistotho British Nuvy in its work of bringing the Hohenzollem "on the Economic presure and good gunnery in the British Fleet carried Napoleon to St. Helens. As to the gunnery tactics of Nelson's day, they differ in no respect from the gunnery tucties of Sir John Jellicon, Nelson wrote: "I hope we shall be able as usual to get so close to our enemics that our shot cannot miss them. What amore could be said by the great gunnery expert who commands the

JAPAN'S LITTLE WAR.

Russian Comment.

Grand Fleet?

PETROGRID, Oct. 12 Professor A. S. Rudakov, the learned director of the Oriental Institute at Vladi rostok, contributes to the Petrograd Potense Gazette the following article headed "Germany and Japan." .---

"Japan's declaration of war on Germany produced upon people not only in Russia. bat in Western: Europe an impression a of something strange. But persons more familiar with Japan and her relations with Germany estimate the fact of her declaration of war very seriously.

"Japan for the last few decades has passed through big events of her historical life. The continually growing population, which has become congested on the islands of the Japanese archipelago, has compelled the Government of the Mikado to search for new lands. With the obstinacy and method peculiar to the Japanese they are of patriotism, of devotion. So also is beginning to acquire territory—the island of Formoss, the southern part of Saghalin, etc. This is without. Within, however Japan has become a land of developed capitalism; entire factory towns have from child morder and woman insult fied heart. Jellicoe was raised to the sprung up, for example Onks. For her goods, a., market, was necessary, and such a

part . Germiny. Of course, both Franca and England are to a certain degree competitors of Japan on the Chinese market, but only in several special provinces, whereas Germany constitutes a universal competitor for Japan. Therefore the commercial part, of Tsingtan, seized by the Germans in China, was a constant

German menace to Japan. ** Their Japanese well understand that the fall of Tringtau will be the fall also of the German Mercury going hand, in hand with Mars. The victorious cannonade of Japanese guns, from the forts of Taingtan held by the Mistress of the Seas. But will be the funeral salute for German

The English and French also have bases of their influence in . hina, - England, Wei-hai-wei, and France, Tonkin, in Indotria, and Italy would have conveyed Chins. But, I repeat, for Japan the question is not the destruction in China European trade generally, but only German Influence. Germany does not restrict herself in China merely to an economic mission. German traders and commercial travelers, commercial agents and middlemen in China, were simultaneously political spents of Raisersland, whereas the English and French merchants had nothing whatever to do with politics. It is this pulitical activity that Japan curnot forgive Germany, because Japan herself is trying her utmost to obtain as much influence as possible in China. The Chinese are amoually despatching to Japan thou sands of young men to study science, and these on returning to China of course come

forward in the role of warm Japanophile Japanese actilements are scattered all over China. One of the most important rail ways of Chins,—the Peking, Hankow line —is de facto in the hands of Japan. / Thus a collision between Japan and Germany was idevitable. It had ripened long sgo, and was recognised by the state-men Japap, but the moment for the collision was postponed tills more convenient time. The Japanese, are patient and know, how to wait. But a great occasion give them an opportunity to realise their time-honoured dream earlier than they had proposed. We see the same system in the manner of conducting the siege of Taingtan. The Japanese strategists may, It would be improdent to sacrifice under the forte of Tsington some tens of thousands of men, because this sacrifice is wholly futile. Template exercise of later will fall and without this sacrifice. "As regards the relations between Japan and Russia, immediately after the Portsmouth peace a tendency to a pormispent alliance with Rossia began to strengthen in Japani. The Japanese well understood that they obtained their victory over Kussia quite accidentally, and highly valued the might and power of the r whilem antagenist. Of course, separate voices made themselves heard in favour of a rapprochement with Germany, but the Buseophil tendency speedily triumphed. In this manner all the vital interests of Japon make her a faithful

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FAILURE OF GERMAN NAVAL STRATEGY.

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operations against the British Fleet, by possible that the Germans are their admission of temporary inferiority to the present state of affairs. which can be terminated by some circornstances that will materially degreese that inferiority, so that the German 1202 Pleet can accept battle with greater chances of success. In other words, likis Mr. Micawbert they may be waiting

for "something, to turn up." "What that " something " is we can only guess tions fr m Cot. RENNICK, to Sell by If the above argument is admissible we can begard the circumstances that might to two classes, viz., "interior" and great difficulties we were experiencing in Fleet can pursue for the present. We "exterior events." "Interior events" may be said to comprise those over

which the Germans can exercise direct TALUABLE HOUSEHOLD control irrespective of our operations; exterior events" may be dependent than of actual "quantity." As is wellon the slevelopments of the campaign known, the German crows contain a and the movements of the fleets opposed to the Germany Navy. heen for cements $2^{9/5}$

Germans have been said to be waiting such conditions cannot be so good as appear very probable superficially, but is not without precedent. Makaroff and it is doubtful whether the Germans ex Podietvenski both used such methods. 1207 completion of the warships under con- to assume that the German personnel struction at the fime war broke out. would not be advisable to state exact "degree of completion to which various British warships were advanced in July, but we can match every ship referred to. the Germans can complete by the New Year with one of greater fighting power and can also add battleships armed with 15 inch guns to our fighting line events" upon which the Germane may the 21st November, 1914, commoncing at long before the Germans can do so, be waiting. These may be events from for such efforts have long since been abeliah them originated amongst the in- Mr A. Heise Even if the ships building in Germany which its enemy may temporarily lose squandered. for foreign contracts are taken over the some degree of superiority, or develop-German Navy cannot hope to materially ments which may favourably affect the gain. There is only one battleship, the German cause. In the first place, the Greek Salamis, and she was to have been German 'guerro do course' may firm. If she is to be taken over Krupps the destruction of commerce has never must manufacture her guns now, so that effected the ultimate result of a naval completion. The other foreign ships venience on an enemy, but it does not building in Germany were two blight alter the result of a campaign. ly affect the balance of numerical power. Incidentally, the German commercesuch is the case, they can gain nothing, excluded. since we have also done this. Of course examples cannot be quoted, but the expeditious matrice in which some important alterations were carried out

merited the appreciation expressed

WAR RESSIAN DREADSOUGHTS. It has been generally assumed that TEARWOOD, &c. -Drawing Room any reinforcements added to the Ger-Suites, One Bedroom Suite and Dinlog man Fleet would be for use against our Room Furniture, Arm-chairs and Solas, Navy. Every description of the Russian Carpets and Rugs, New Brass and Brass. Pleet which has appeared so far has mounted Bedsteads, Toilet Tables, Ward. inssumed that the liusians have no gobes, Wachstauds, &c , Sideboards, Dinner | Dreadnoughts in hervice, As a matter Waggons, Extension Dining Tables and of fact, the Congut and Petropuviosk Chairs, etc., Dinner and Dessert were product at a Review held, during Services, Crockery, Glass and E.-P. Ware, June last whom the Frenchi President Cooking Stoven, (New), Cutlery, Kitchen visted Russin. They were then reported no ready to commission." The addtion of these two powerful ships to the Three Plance Deaks, Flectric Reading Russian Flect would materially alter Lampe, etc., 1 Marble Clock, Two Iron the balance of power in the Halte. Balos, etc., etc., Lace Ourtains and 2 Consequently, id the Germans detach d Fleet to "contain" the Russian squadron, it may have to include ships that can match these two new Russian Droudnoughts so that the new German 198 Talapa mar replace others transferred to

"DIMNING TERRITORS."

The second "interior event" may be that a new series of operations are being prepared on account of the inndequacy of the existing plans to meet actual electionistances. Considering the reputation the German War Stalls possess for claborating plans to meet every possible contingency, this may sound very inprobable. For many years, the Flying Soundrons of Flottenverein lecturers (assisted by the redoubtable Erousing) have declaimed that we abould lose part of our numerical superiority at the very beginning of the war by massed attacks of destroyers. This has been repented with such "damnable iteration" that the pezudiving and in the it has almost become an article of faith. Every "inture war yarn" of recent at the official at date embodies the " Port Arthuring " of some of our ships." After this stroke. the German Flort was to engage ours on [] equal borne, Unfortunately, "the, Ad miralty did not boust of that childlike simplicity with which the Flottenverein pundits so profusely endowed it. We profused to play the game as " made in Germany," and the Grand Flort vanished a week before the declaration of war-If the German naval campaign did resomble that on land, they must have countred on some shattering blow in the judyantage on the day of battle-West against our Plest and the subsequesit transferring of activities to the Baltier But the attornets both on land and your have mischreied and the Gor- upon which the Clemnans may count is man forces have still to fight on two the normal effect emised by the frontiers and two sens. Germany dees constant watch over their Flects and possess the great advantage of a rapid coasts, Since the Austrian Fleet 1214 Rue of internal communication through pur contained " by the " French Navy.

contrate every ship against us., Russia their calculations. They assumed that may be using the same mayal tacties as we should only be able to employ a part Germany, viz., keeping the battle-fleet of our Fleet against the whole of their intuet under the cover of a strongly for. Navy. The actual outcome of events tified and mined position. If the Ger- has nullified this," hypothesis, which they were from their supporting artiflery, mans attempt to force an action under was one of the postulates of the fiersuch conditions, they may find they man Navy Law. have eaught a Tartur in more senses than one! In neither sphere of action have the Germans succeeded in crushing Their opponents. Against us. "they Up to the moment of writing (Sep- seem to have lost the whole of that tember 21st) the German High Sea opening gambit upon which they were Flesh has not attempted any offensive said to count so much. It is according-This imetivity may be regarded as a tempting to readjust their naval plans

QUALITY OF PERSONNEL.

that of personnel. After making every The weapon they, have so patiently possible provision for losses, manning forged against us is not one that, can of new ships, etc., the Admiralty has be wantenly risked. There does not weight of metal thrown, as our own troops Mr & Mrs Athel L. Mr F. A. Kennard formed a new Naval Brigade of three seem to be any circumstances that can Divisions for land service. "This was be foreseen which would render the unkindest cut of all," when one re- German Fleet a still more formidable calls those pontifical proclamations vir. opponent. A passive defence is, culated in Germany with regard to the doubt, the best policy the German manning our Fleet even on a peace foot- can only remain on the alert and reing. The Germans should not be suffer, member that those weary blockades of ing from any deficiency of personnel, but " a Hundred and War time " culmiit is rather a question of "quality" nated finally in the victory of Trafalgar.

large leaven of new recruits. Their innetivity may be due to; some attempt ut intensive training so that a higher standard of general efficiency may be The chief " interior event " which the attained. Of course, the training under is that of reinforcements. This does that given by work at sea, but the case pect to gain materially by the rapid It would be most dangerous, however, is at so low an ebb as that of the Russians ten years ago. Far from it. But this factor does come within the range of possibilities, and has therefore been

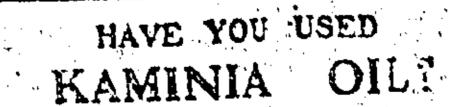
We may now examine those " exterior armed by the American Bethlehem placed out of count. History shows that many months must elapse before her war. It may inflict considerable inconcruisers for Russia of the Muraviev levies placed by the Germans on various Amursky type, four Argentine destroyers French and Belgian towns are on a of the Santa Fe" class, and one or two similar footing; even if they had been submarines. The addition of these ships doubled the result of the Battle of the to the German Navy would not material. Marno would have been just the same. Irrespective of actual additions, the Ger- raiding has not proved so destructive many may be attempting to improve the as was anticipated. Warfare on Pritish equipments of their existing ships. H mercantile interests may therefore be

THE MINE-LAYING CRIME.

Judging from the activity displayed in the sowing of mines, the Germans expeeted a rich harvest from this source. recently to a class of battleships fully After seven weeks of war, the total German "bag" amounts to two small letter, and not according to the spirit of their own regulations. Even the men in cruisers and a gunboat. Since the Bri- the ranks have thrown back on their tish mine-laying compaign is still in ancestry-(I am speaking of their conduct reverve, mentral shipping owners know on the battlefield only)-for instead of on which side the guilt lies for the loss using the bayonet when they get the of their vessels. As a contrast in re- like primeval clubs. sults, the German toursee sunk by Bri In is a very curious instance of heredity. tish gun fire is seven and a half time and hear often been noticed in the German as great as that inflicted on us by the stray before. Thus, in the Napoleonic Gorman mines. Every week that passes wars, when they were really fighting for existence, they almost invariably clubbed gives our sweeping squadrons greater (being maskets, and at Dippel in 1804, when experience in the German methods of the Guard Corps stormed the Daniel sowing mines, so that the chances of fentredchments, they used the butt end so further German successed should be freely that next day the corps was practigradually lessened. This is probably distinct, so many wanton had been one of those "exterior events" upon which the Germana have greatly relied, bearing in mind the sudden loss the Japanes sustained from mines by the sinking of the Hatause and Yashima If the Germans cannot stain any prester

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But this cu's both ways, and did not

says them as all, for our men have

uniformly held their fire till they could not

well miss, and have always killed quite

o lough to stop them, whereas, the nearer

they is it to our rifle, muzzles the further

The gum therefore on whose support

hitting their own men-for even Germana

BILLETS FOR BULLETS.

beaten out with fatigue they would have

replied with simed fire from the shoulder

(as their musketry regulations lay down

most strictly), then-being generally about

If the German infantry had not been

and consequently the more invisible.

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success in the futures than they have whether of bayonet or sword. We seem to: come midway between the two in our done during the past lew weeks, they uenge, for I have known quite as many leannot shope to solution any numerical, officula who, on the basis of their ex perience, maintained that it was impossible

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MORAL EFFECTS. The only other "exterior event is will have been noticed in all the oldiers' the Kiel Canal, but so long as the Hos- they can hardly hope for any sub-divi sian Fleet exists, it must be "contain- sion of our forces-a factor upon which ed." Germany, therefore, games con-lithey relied in the pastawhen making

the success of the attack essentially depends had to withhold that support KEEP ALERT, AND REMEMBER TRAVALIGAR. exactly at the critical moment for I ar of There does not seem any immediate, course drein which the German Navy realise men will not stand being shot at can expect such advantage as may turn from both sides simultaneously; and this the chances of wur decisively in their satillary support once withdrawn, our own men were able to show their heads and

favour, a It would, however, les a colossal mistake to under-estimate the colibre of our opponents. One can only admire the dogged persistence with which they have produced one of the most efficient and powerful Navies in The third "interior event" concerns history to challenge our supremacy.

LACK OF INITIATIVE

The Fundamental Cause of

· German Failure.

BY COLUNEL P. N. MAUDE, C.B.

to have deserted the German Staff. They

for a moment their adversaries' lines. Tu

have, under somewhat similar conditions.

all of us succeeded where the Germans con-

"THE LITTER THAT KILLS."

broken at the wesk point just behind the

The French, on the other hand, and

indeed all races in which the Latin strain

is strong-instructively use the point

THE POINT OF THE SWORD.

cultivate initiative in all ranks.

tear asunder such a screen as that by which

The French artillery have always insisted | Mr and Mr. C. W. Mr H. J. Mard'ing on this danger of invisibility, and it has Beswick been entirely due to their opposition that Mr and Mrs A. the French infantry have for so long re- Bishop tained their red breeches.

I have forgotten the old artillery general's. Mr G. H. Bredhoff name who first began this resistance to the Mr and Mrs R. L. Mr G. S. Middleton khaki tandencies of the infantry, which was Bridger as strong in France as in other countries, Mr J. H. Brister but I know that he used to send back all Mr C. B. Brooke reports from the advisory committees with Mr. A. J. Cambridge Mr F P. Musso somewhat coarse but exceedingly witty re- Madame Cecila marks on the margin and General Langlois Mr J. S. Chalmers -the ideal attillery man of Europe-when Mr W. E. Clayton in power, though he moderated the force of Dr A. L. E. F. Cole- Mr H. Handley-Pegg his remarks, never related his decided man

opposition either. Ultima ely, after Langlois death, the Mr W. A. Dowley All sense of co-ordination of effort seems school of invisibility triumphed, but for Mr D. S. S. Douglas Mt A. B. Purvis continue their insensate local attacks with tunately this was so very recently that there Mr. F. T. Duckworth Mr E. H. Ray forces which could achieve no permanent had been no time to carry out the changes Miss M. E. Duffy

result even if they succeeded in piercing recommended when the war broke out. PRINCH RED TROUBLES.

It is interesting to note that these cele- Mr L. Forster they are at present surrounded would need the concentrated efforts of at last ten full brated red trousers owe nothing to the Mr J. Gibb army corps, say 400,000 men on a front of Napoleonic legend. They were, in fact, Mr J. Gould not less then twenty miles, and no such introduced a good many years after his Mr. W. J. Gunston concentration has been made, nor would it death, about 1835, I believe, and solely for Capt. T. P. Hall reasons of economy at the moment. But Mr W. A. Haunibal be possible to make it now, even if a leader capable of handling such masses existed they caught the fancy of the French Mr.H. P. Hattis amongst them. The resources necessary soldiers, and practically no serious move to Mr. H. E. Hescock fantry until somewhere about 1885, when Hon. Mr. E. Even in the attacks they have made they it was pointed out, and quite correctly, ... Hewett, O.M.G. have shown no originality whatever. Surely that from a staff officer's point of view, not Mr W. J. Hodge the tremendous punishment they have re- an artilleryman's, they were quite intoler. Mr.R. Hunter ceived at our hands again and again must ably conspicuous, the oscillating little red Mr D. J. Hutchison Mr and Mrs. J. have revealed something wanting in the legs giving away the march of a column at Mr B. James practice of the theory of attack which all of quite incredible distances. Even when Mr M. T. Jones us slike-French, Russian, Japanese, and you could see no superimposed bodies at British -accept as the basis of our own all, the rhythmic change of colour as the bractice. We all copied the fundamental light fell on the marching legs caught the idea from them. How is it, then, that we eye at once.

British infantry with red coats and almost M.N. J. Austin black legs were quite invisible, but we had Mr W. C. Bowen one trick in certain regiments of the Bri- Mr and Mrs H. B. Mr and Mrs H. E. The fundamental cause of failure really tish infantry which gave away a marching B. ideer & family lies in the mentality of the German officer; column at greater distances that did any. Mr. W. Budge indeed, in that of the whole people. Every thing else-namely, the practice in rifls Mr Stephen J. Corey Commander Morita German, military teacher of repute has regiments, dating back to the Peninsula of Dr C. T. Cross, Mr J. W. Murdock warued his readers and popils against the carrying their rifles on the shoulder butt Miss H. Davidson tendency to excrifice the spirit to the letter upwards. When the polished brass butte Mr and Mrs R. of their orders. Intellectually, all have plates caught the sun you could see a kind Doan accepted the warning, and for some years of glittering serpent winding along the Mr A. Doan after 1870)—until in tact, about 1805—the hillsides, sometimes even ten miles away. Mr. A. Fischer staff did its utmost to encourage and and i trust sincerely that the practice will Mrs. A. Foylor be stopped, before our new troops get to Mr Bay Gardner After about that date the tendency the front. Next to a grey horse, there is Mr P. C. Hall began, to lapse os Beyerlein pointed out nothing within my knowledge so fatal-to Mr and Mrs R. in the him "Jens or Sedan ?" mand now conceniment as this apparently harmless Hollett that the army is hived and driven back on bit of the rifleman's awagger. - Evening Mr L. S. Hunt its inherited instincts, it is working by the Standard and St. James Gazette.

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AEROPLANES AND RIFLE

FIRE

With have of late referred, on several

occasions, to the ever increasing part

destined to be played by aircraft in

effective when used against a dirigible.

-mall bore) fire, calculation shows

that aircraft is absolutely safe at an

trajectory lies for vertical shooting.

altitude, and it may be added that,

reached at less than about 7000 ft., a

solitary neroplane can only present

a very improfitable target at far lower

amount of small-arm ammunition that

would be wasted in tringing down and

aeroplane would be enormous. Not

only has the velocity become so

reduced as to render a "hit" capable

of but little mischief, but the time of

this altitude is about 8 or 9 seconds.

and the distance moved by the nero-

plane, therefore, 1000 ft. more or less;

in other words, it would be necessary

to fire into quite a different part of the

heavens from where the aeroplane is

seen, something akin to sighting into

the Great Bear to hit the Pole Star.

Beyond this the gyroscopic drift of a

bullet fired vertically is mil, against

some 30 ft. or 40 ft. under normal

30 ft. westward, and cannot be

would be possible to render the

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Noon.-Extraordinary: Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club.

Royal H K. Yacht Club's Opening

2.30 p.m -Auction of Furniture atc

Mesars. Hughes and Hough's. "

SUNDAY, November 22:-Eield Day for H K.V. Reserves.

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the climination of error whose comvalue may amount to something like 60 oft. at 6000 ft. altitude-i.e., an angular magnitude veresented roughly by the apparent diameter of the sun or moon.

It would therefore appear that Great Britain and France, in adopting the aeroplane in preference to the large "sausage-like structure" in which the Germans place so much reliance and upon which they hope to commit barbarities in France and England have once again "gone one better than the arrogant Prussian.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

"War News" items will be found on page 8 of this Lique...

Vicente Sotto is serving his sentence in Bilibid gaol, Manila.

Iron Bux of Hongkoog is again match ed at Manila against Eddie Duarte, their

former bout having been a draw. Mr. Numazes, merchant, 3 Conduit Road, has had stolen from his room

wrist watch valued at \$18 and \$3 to cash.

. The forty-eighth list of subscriptions to the Prince of Wales's Fund includes the following donation; Jardine, Matheson, and Co.'s staff at Yokohama, £100.

. The sinking of the five steam 'ra of Minic y by the Emden was posted Lloyd's several days before the marak those ladies would go off and let the Company R. G. A., Kowloun (Second Chinese coolie pas-engers were carried, suggested that the voyage of the Hanscensor passed the news for publication.

At Tringtab on the 12th instant an accident occurred while removing denge our obs acles from the German trunches. Ten people were killed and sixty.seven war fare and have quoted expert state- | wounded.

ments showing the uses to which the The Police yesterday sent to the Dogs different types are being put in the Home a dog found straying without a the play were neither, symbolical, poetipresent greatisvar. As Great Britain muzzle or collar. Another stray chow dog car or investigal to them. has to a large extent pinned her faith was shot and the carcase removed to on the peroplane, it is especially in- the crematorium.

teresting to learn off its prospects when in actual engagements. Such Mr. Wood discharged the three Chinese haze of wonder. Take the most beautimachines operating in a hostile junk people (charged at the instance of ful scope in the play, The Land of secourt of the weather. The Committee cargo and coal was taken on and then dis- for the caption to remain in Shanghai the Pacific Mail S.S. Co. with stealing The Unborn Children." They always country are liable to attack by rifle and muchine-gun fire, also by shell- that the evidence was inconclusive.

fire from special neroplane artillery. It has comparatively little to fear from will parade on the Cricket Ground on bont man, waiting to convey Committee desire to place on record the did not know for whom the refugees were Mr. Potter : It should have been put to field artiflery owing to the want of Fillsy the 27th inst. at 5.15 p.m. Dress : 1 them to their earthly home. I can still handiness of the ordinary field-gun; Drill Order. N.C.O.s will parade on the remember the tales of a little brother Braidwood. He was one of the promoters ship. On the night witness left the Yangtase disadvantage now. the "laying" of a field-piece is far Cricket Ground on Tuesday the 24th inst. who used to enchant me, with "his had compiled the met of Via Decided the granted the granted the compiled th too clumsy a business to permit of its at 5.15 p.m. Recruit Parades as ordered.

effective use on so small and rapidly Bands of Chinese brigards are giving mrch trouble to the French authorities in moving a target as presented by an Inde-China. Several attack have made on neroplane in flight, though it may be villages over the French frontier, and a number of natives have been arrested in With regard to rifle or machine-gun the towns with seditious publications in

Mr. Hazeland, who for some months ultitude of somewhat over 7000 ft.; past, has been acting as Puisne Judge at it is in that region that the top of the the Supreme Court, to day re-umed his office as First Magistrate. Mr. Wood again s ts in the Second Court, Mr. Melbourne The duties of a strategic scout on having been appointed Registrar at the long-distance work would, without Supreme Court. doubt, permit of flying at such a high

Members of the Church Missionary although absolute immunity is not Society in South China are meeting this week in conference, the sork in Pakhol, Canton, Liemchow, and Nanning being represented. Yesterday, at the invitation of the Bishop of Victoria, a "Quiet Day" altitudes; in fact, it may be taken was hold at St. Paul's for clergy and that at, say, 5000 ft. or 5000 ft., the missionaries.

Inspect of Gerard charged a Chinese before Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy today with the theft of a military blanket which was missing, from the Steam Laundry, Yaumati, since last September. Simultaneously a pawnbroker was charged flight of the bullet rising vertically to | with receiving the blanket. " Mr. Shenton defended, and the cases were adjourned

A European named Andrew Ll yd has been cont to the Government Civil hospital utlering from injuries sustained in falling from a tramear while in motion near the Murray Barracks. He was picked up by the Police in an unconscious condition, of in inquiring this morning we ascertained that he had reguined consciousness,"

conditions; also the error due to the Bird" performance had a pleasant little cases of Mytil, Tyltil and Night. earth's rotation is a matter of about surprise after the "Ringdom of the Buturo" scene at the Matines yesterday when each whild was presented allowed for without taking reference packet of Nestle's Chocolates by the Proto the compass bearing. Taking all pristors as a small memento of the good these things into account, it is evident | work they are doing in assisting to swell that for the infantryman or gunner the Prince of Wales Fund by their taking not specially trained, the task of part in the "Blue Bird" performances; bringing down an aeroplane flying at and also as a memento of the pleasure they high altitude is no light one, especial- are giving to so many people by so doing-

ly when we recall the fact that for Mr. Green, of the Affirestation Deevery inclination and bearing of the partment, prosecuted two Indiana before line of sight the conditions differ. In Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy this morn. designing the mounting of neronline. Jug with allowing 39 buffaloes to stray and stopping artillery or machine gans, it do damige to a Government plantation to the left of the Shalin tunnel. Mr. Green wild the Department had spent large sums sighting corrections for such items as of money, and considerable time in rearing gyroscopic drift and earth's rotation | plantations in the New Territory and wanted damage was being dona continually. Delanautomatically; this could be done dante had took that cled before for a without difficult, and would mean bimilar offences Mr. Heseland fined each

THE BLUE BIRD.

AN IMPRESSION OF THE CHILDREN'S DAY.

At last I have seen the "Blue Bird. For days the air has been blue with every nursery and every schoolroom Hongkong, on the Peak and in Kowloon has been a' twitter with little bird-like voices reminding parents to book seats and counting the days until the dawning of the eventiul date. Weeks ago, one small girl said to me " Mother has promised hos to go without me, and as she won't allow me to go out at night, she won' see it at all if they do not have matince, so of course they must have one, considering it is a schildren's play is it not " I have heard many people say that it is not a children's play and it will lead to endless and unanswerable questions, but I cannot agree with that verdict. The whole thing seems to me suitable to a child's mind.

The little ones may bot be able to appropriate Macterlinek's language. then in an amateur production that really does not matter for as is usually the care, in anateur performances, and of six months as a second class prisoner linguinge was in almost every instance Sec. and Tress).

> The seenie offeets, were beautiful and the exclumes especially those of children, charming and well though out. The feat and dog, the loaf and the viz: sugar- provoked yells of laughter from the juvenilo andience, who shouted their comments and criticisms at the top of their voices.

them and pa sed the time by conversing years, was started during the season under for Chefoo in ballast, and arrived there or like that water, she is not right, she

should come out of a tap."" and Mytyl and followed their diventures with breathless interest.

The symbols, poetry and mysticism of

They have not learned to dook at life through strong lensed glasses; they it through the rosy spectacles we keep At the Magistracy this afternoon, for their use or through the soft blue portions of a certain-eargo) on the ground | nak God to send them brothers or sisters. therefore is seemed perfectly natural to them; to see their future relations on Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Companies H. K. V. R. lithis levely between land, with a sailing

> well hand before any of us were born." show a debit balance of \$1.79. "What is that singing Marnanie?" answer "The Mother's welcome to the coming@babies?"

"Ah! Mr. Maeterlinck, your ideal world is very beautiful and some day humanity may overcome all ills of the flesh, as they have done in . The Blue Bird and then the Mothers may sing a hearty song of praise while the boat with the new born babe approaches but in the meantime - Well, bless the children, there was no pathos in the

song for them!" So, also in the land of memory there was no need for a stretch of the childish imagination for the purpose of realising that the grand parents and little brothers were dead and yet could feed and live

and kiss, and have rheumatism. "There is no death" is no incredible statement, no lip atterance, to children. Until wes teach them to fear death and let them see our grief and mourning for the dead, they implicitly believe that any dear departed friend or animal lives in some other world in a like condition to our own.

Right through the play the little one of whom the audience was chiefly composed enjoyed and applauded and directly it was over. "Oh, is it finished, what s shame, may I come again to-morrow.' Mest genuine of all praise.

From a grown up point of view, apart from the pleasure we had in watching the children they spoiled the effect of the play, from the eritical standpoint, by their incessant chattering. The Chiness members of the audience were also very noisy and the muriour, of voices never ceased, so that it was almost impossible to eatch the dialogue. One or two of the actors rose superior to all disadvantages and enunciated every word clearly and in a minging carrying key, The children taking part in the "Blue this was particularly noticeable in the then had to be satisfied to take the part

> The aztistic production of the made it difficult for one to realise that it was not the work of professionals which was a little hard on the performers who as amateurs could not be expreted to act up to the high standard. The play was an ambilious one to attempt. I think everyone was surthe opinion that nothing of the kind has ever been soon in Hongkong and that it would take a lot of beating anywhere.

lightful and what struck me most was A FAVORITE RUB DOWN HE golfer, the football player and the all round athlete know the value, of

SPORTING.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

The newly formed committee of the Hongkong Association Leaque met last evening and revised the rules and fixed up the list of League fixtures. Six teams have entered the second division.

HONGKONG CRICKET LEAGU No Fixtures To Be Arranged.

Cricket League was held at the Club pavilion last evening, Mr. R. E. U. Bird occupying the Chair in the absence of Mr. R. Hancock, the President, who was unavoidably absent.

The following club representatives were

Mosars. F. Sutton and W. L. Weaser (Kowloon C. C.), R.J. Kennedy and T. E. Pearce (Hongkong C.C.) R. Basa (Craigengower), C. Sara and W. Hill (Civil Service), Inspector Withers (Police), Capt. Matthews (R.G.A.), Un Hew Fan (Chinese It.C.), Wai Wing Lock and Chan Yat Kwong this was no exception to the rule, the (University), with Mr. H. H. Tayler (Hon-

> Shield Competition. In accordance with were two official logs, one kept by witness the new rule (passed at the meeting on and the other by the chief engineer. He section. Good wishes will go with him for were allowed to enter for this competition | who, so far as witness knew, was a British

> and Army Staff and Departments. The was an American the second officer P. and O. mail Oriental. We understand season was a very successful one from and chief engineer were British and the 'valuable services rendered by Mr. to becarriedor who was going to stay for the | us, because it places us at a tramendous The report and accounts were adopted

on the motion of the Chairman, seconded by Inspector Withers.

The League tables for the season were:

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Hongkong Cricket Club	10	9	0	1	9
Craigengower	12	G	3	3	. 6
R. G. A	10	4	4.	Ω	4
Civil Service	10	4	4	2	4
Kowloon	11	3	7		
Navy			6	0	2
Army Staff and Depts					
WECOMP DIVING			• •		·. ·

Chinese Recreation Club 12

Office bearers elected were :- President Mr. R. Hancock: "Vice-President, Hon. Sec. and Treas. Mr. H. H. Tayler. The meeting decided, in view of the prevailing conditions and the little chance presented of conducting a successful list of League fixtures, to abandon the League this year, and to arrange for friendly vostock I think with cattle and general ment and had orders from them. matches between the teams.

the absence of self consciousness in the principal girls and boys. The whor glimpse one has of Mrs. Dobio and Mr Siegler in the last act, made one wish Lennox, and the Attorney General pointed to have seen them in bigger parts. The limitations of humanity in real

life no so unsatisfactory, after the dreams and ideals and possibilities The Blue Bird." In the land the Blue Rird," Mrs. Dobie and Mr. Singler bould have arranged scenery trained their troupes and taken most of the grown up parts themselves; but, in this land of reality they had to pull the strings to produce the fairyland, jog the fairies, the elements and the loaves into a consciousness of their parts and of very nice but very bowildered parents at the end of a hard year's work.

Most of the children in the sudience came away wondering why Mummy Tyl and Daddy Tyl were so stupid and unbelieving when Tyltyl and Mytyl them of their-wonderful adventures. Wo cians who worked the wonders of the

PURE INVENTIONS.

The last reports shout Russian and Chamberlain's Lain Balm. official just the Prench mocesses are from official German thing for a rub down sitor a hard game; quarters declared to be pure it entions. All successes disappears like magic and If there had been any successes at all spealn' and swellings are cured in one hird iduring the last week; such successes would less time than by any other breatment, entirely be on the Cerman side .- Der O.

PRIZE COURT.

Metal."

Matters in connection with the ship Hanametal (J. Hannig Master) which was captured by H.M.S. Triumph and convoyed from Wei-hai-wei to Hongkong by the Duc de Montpensier's Tacht Mekong, came before Mr. Justice Comperts in the Prize Court this morning two claims were made. The owner, William Katz, claimed to be an American and that the ship was The annual meeting of the Hongkoog under the American fing, and another was made by the Yangtaza Insurance Company.

The Attorney-General (Hon. Mr. J. H.

Kamp) represented the Crown, and Mr. Elden Potter, instructed by Mr. W. K. L. Shanton of Messra Descon, Looker, Descon and Harston, represented the two claimants Hans Joseph Theodore Hannig, Master of the Hanametal, who was conducted to Court by a Volunteer guard, was crossexamined upon his affidavita by the Attornov-General.

He said he was a German subject, and thought he took charge of the ship on August 3 at Taingten. He gave the date before him then in a note made from log book, which was taken when the ship was captured. This private note in a pucket book, was not official, witness The eleventh annual report stated : him going constantly to the bridge. There a member of the Indian Reserve, mounted the 17th May, 1913) only seven teams took over the ship from Capt. Lennox, all prosperity. subject. At the same time the chief Hongkong Cricket Club, Craigengower, officer, second, officer and chief engineer R.G.A., Civil Service, Kowloon, Navy, were changed. The former chief officer Justice, arrived this morning by the

or of their voices.

They were of course terribly bored by Cricket Club, were again winners The second engineer. Norwegian, seriously ill in England, is not yet strong the during and did not mind saying so, of the Shield playing ten matches, and third, a Chinese, were retained, enough to travel, but expects to sail is a and with the proverbial childish philo-drawn. A second division of the League. in Taingtan where he had agents. He suphy they ignored what did not amuse which was much discussed in previous sailed the day after the change of officers loudly and asking questions about the review and proved a big success. Neven the afternoon of August 5. Witness parts which interested them. Once leams entered for this division viz :- stayed at Chefoo that night and part of the Rayal Engineers, Chinese Recreation Club, next day, and sailed cargo arriving there have known what was happening at Weihaior twice they expressed the wish that Civil Service (Second Eleven). Police, 88th on the 7th. On the voyage up a few wei just after the outbreak of war, and he children and the funny people come on Eleven) and Army Staff and Department There were no Europeans on board in mental were reconnciting voyages again. Our boy called out "I don't (Second Everen). The Royal Engineers, addition to the officers. On both voyages Inferences of this kind had been drawn in by winning 9 matches out of 12, seemred the ship peaced Weihaiwei, but none of the prize cases by the Courts. premier place in this competition, ships of the British squadron was sighted. Mr., Potter thought this suggestion No trophy was presented to the Ou August 9 the Hanametal sailed for ought to have been put to Capt. Hannig: On the whole they necepted the story winners, but a gold modal similar to that Shanghai, again without cargo or passen. The suggestion had never entered his mind as it was unfolded to them by Tylty! of the First Division was presented to each | gers, and Mr. Katz arrived there a few that it was going to be said that these member of the winning team. A two days days after witness. The ship left voyages were scouting veyages, counsel match was played on the 8th and 10th Shanghai "seven or eight days after added. November between the Hongkong Cricket arrival there and then left again with. His Lordship said the point should have Club and a team drawn from the Rest of out cargo or passengers on the royage on been put to the captain, and he thought he League. The match provided some good which she was captured. While at Shang- should be recalled. cricket and resulted in a draw after a close hai a refrigerating machine, which had been The Attorney General signified his and exciting game, although victory may be stowed away in the hold for some time, was agreement. Continuing, he said there was claimed by the Hongkong Cricket Club on discharged, Mr. Ketz thinking that as the a similar voyage to Shanghai on the 9th. their lead of 110 runs in the first innings, ship had been to Tsingtau if it was captured Then Capt Hannig . remained for nine days A second game was arranged towards the it might be claimed as contraband and lead in port, on his own secount doing nothing end of the season but finally had to be to the detention of the ship." No coal was That seemed a very extraordinary thing. abandoned after two postponements on taken on board, and it was not a fact that It might have been that it was more useful departure for Home of Mr. W. Drew only things taken on board. The ship had there than outside. Braidwood as Vice-President of the League. no cargo, so hope was unloaded. Even His Lordship : Is not that a point which A letter was written to him on the 19th tually witdess received orders from Mr. ought to have been put to the witness? March just previous to his departure Katz to proceed to Tsingtau whence he The Attoney-General : I did not but it thanking him for his untiring efforts would probably have to take away refugees. to him, what he was doing there, and he on behalf of the League, and the Witness received no further orders, and said he was doing nothing,

playing with me and the rest of as in the interests of the League. The Accounts witness learned later, by the yacht Me. on the orders of Mr. Kats; where the when you first saw her I British colours. Are you prepared to swear that? Yes. Why'do you hesitate so much then Be exreful. It may be a serious matter you know: I could not see the colours's

first, but when I made them out I am they were British. They looked like German colours, didn't they ?- Well something like it. Witness further said he could not tell at

first, whether the ship was British or Japanese. She was about two miles away when sighted at 6 in the evening. You were anxious to know I suppose?—I was interested, because I was stopped by the Olio, and allowed to go, so I thought there

would be no trouble if it was a British 6 | ship. That was the only interest I had. The warship was flying the signal "stor at once" witness continued. He 4 Already altered his course, steering towards her, when he made this out. The Triumph fired a shot across his bows, and he stopped You didn't discuss the probability of the

because she had only two funnels. What run was the Hanametal on before you took her over i-Shanghai to Vladi-

Was she in the habit of running double voyages without cargo !-- Not before this

Referring to the log Capt. Hannis agreed that it was on August 5 that he took over the ship from Capt. out that this was a day after war was declared between England and German He added that most of the dates mantioned by the Captain were wrong.

Capt. Hannig said the dates in the la were correct. The dates given in his shidavit were chiefly given from memory as he was not allowed to take his note | book-or anything also-sahore

It is not true that you altered your course towards the Triumph because sh was flying the German flag ?-- No I altered the course towards the warsh because I knew she was a foreign watchi The Attorney-General said he h wished to cross-examine Capt. Lennox but he had received insufficient nutice from were to be inferred from the evidence.

there was another affidavit, by the Captain was about to be beseiged. He further confi of the Triumph, which he wished to file. I tonded that the ship was on the enemy's darp not spoil their illusions or sake off It was not available till to day because the service and under control at the enemy rosy spectacles to tell them, that those ship had not been in. He would first draw that the ship should be condemned, and prized at its success; and unonimous in stupid human parents were the magi- attention to the fact that on August 5, the that in any owe me can and damages day after the outbreak of war, the Hanam- should be awarded the claimants, but that etal's British and American officers were on the other hand costs and expenses removed and German officers substituted. Since writing the above I learn that That might be perfectly consistent with The children were excellent and de the part of the fairy was taken by Mrs. peutrality, but taken in conjunction with facts, but he believed an attempt had been Somerville Dobie at a moment's potico. sther facts his suggestion was that it indicated that the German Covernment | Mr. Potter said there was a suggestion Was taking possession and control of the that the ship should be let out on beil, but hip and that it was under its orders. The ships with these German officers, sailed to his Lordship. on a toyage to Chelos past the British naval coaling station of Weihaiwei and His Lordship had no power to inquire int back admid past | Waihaiwei next day, the claim of the mortuages (the Yaugiste There, was no cargo and no passengers, Insurance Company), and that they must except a few Chinese enclies and they rely on the elemency of the Crown if the

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. W. E. Laveson, Secretary to the Municipal Council, has left Shangkal via Siberia on a short trip to England.

News has reached Yunnanis of the death, n an action near Belfort, of M. Henri Lapissier, of the 18th, Dragoons, Franch Army, son of M. Lapissier, vice-Consul for France at Yunnaniu.

Mr. J. R. King, the Assistant Superiatendent of Police, is, we regret to learn, confined to Hospital with typhoid fever, The symptons made their first appearance a fortnight ago. Mr. King's condition is

The Rev. Fr. Francisco Xavier Source icar of St. Laurenco, Macso, has celebrated his silver jubiles as pricet in the Portuguese Colony. His parishioners presented him with a silver stand at the orn clusion of the religious celebrations.

Mr. H. Cooper of the Shanghai-Nanking Railway is leaving for England this weak and via Siberia, to volunteer for active kaeping it for reference in his cabin to save service. Mr. Cooper was for several years

Sir William Roes Davies, R.C., Chief

accounts of how well "ho, remembered and spated no pains and time in furthering the Triumph, which was accompanied, as out for Tsington to fetch refugees latter got his orders he did not know. On What colours was the T immph flying | the 21st he was met by the Triumph and Mekong, and the affidavit by the Captain of the Triumph which he would file would show that the warship was fiving no colours at all at first, that he hoisted German columns,—as he was fully entitled to doand that the Honametal immediately al-

tared her course towards the bettleship That was very significant. His Lordship: The only question is that the captain of the Hanametel probably knew very well there was no German warship

of that kind here. Mr Potter : He said so. She has onl two-funnels. The Attorney General c Some German

ships disquise themselves. Mr Potter: Not by taking off finnels. The Attorney-General submitted that the fact that the Captain altered his course the moment German colours were hoisted required some explaination. His Lordship would see from the wilderit of one of the officers that when ahe left Shanghai the officer was informed and believed that permission had been given warship being German. I suppose !- No; by the German Government for her to take from Tsingtau as many passengers as desired to leave. So the ship was in communication with the German Govern-

He submitted that the ship was liable to be condemned on four grounds. One was that the ship's papers were incomplete, the log of the chief officer, which the captain said was the official log, being missing. His Lordship said he thought the At-

torney-General was not pressing that point. The Attorney-General: lam not, except that there was only one log, and that which the captain now says is the official log does not purport on the face of it to be the official log at all. It was agreed that this point should be put to the captain.

The Attorney-General's second point was that the ship was on a voyage undertaken to perform an un-neutral service, innamuch as taking away refugees from a beseiged place would assist the defeace by reducing the number of months to feed, and the presence on the authorities to surrender. His Lordship : I suppose there was a railway running from Trington at the time, and they could have gone out by rail? Mr. Potter There was.

Before dealing with points of law he wished | this time. I don't know the policy of the to state the facts as he understood they Allies at that time, but I rather think that many people were allowed to leave. His Lordship: You are not then calling | The Attorney General submitted that they would not be justified in taking away The Attorney General said belwas not but | refugees without leave from a place which

> should be allowed the Crown He was not in possession of the full I made to get the case on varier.

they were waiting for ball to be submitted The Attorney General submit

would hardly jostify the ftwo trips of the ship was condemned. ship. It may fave been of the very highest . The case was adjourned tell Tuesday Limportance for the German Government to mounting.

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TELEGRAPH.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

JAPAN TURKEY. AND

JAPANESE AMBASSADOR DEMANDS PASSPORTS AND LEAVES CONSTANTINOPLE.

LATEST NEWS FROM FRANCE, BELGIUM AND EAST PRUSSIA.

CHILIAN COAST FIGHT.

JAPAN AND TURKNY,

JAPANESE AMBASSADOR LEAVES" CONSTANTAROPLE

London, Nov. 48, 2,30 p.m. Telegrams from Rome state that the Japanese Ambassador at Constantinople requested his passports and left to-day.

WAR LOAN PRICE.

LONDON, Mar. 18, 12,30 p.m. The War Loan is quoted at par to a half per cent, preguing.

THE LATE LORD ROBERTS.

Service At St. Paul's. LONDON, NOV. 18. A memorial Service to the late Lord Roberts will be held at St.

Paul's Cathedral at noon to-morrow. . The remains will be taken from Folkestone to Ascot to-day. The military honours will take place in the presence of the late Field-Marshal's old comrades.

THE KING TO ATTEND THE FUNERAL.

· His Majesty the King will attend the funeral.

RUSSIANS PROGRESSING.

Austriana Fleeing In Disorder.

LONDON, Nov. 18, 2,30 p.m. "A telegram from Petrograd states that sanguinary fighting took blaco at North Bukovina, where the Russians are progressing victoriously. "The Austrians are fleeing in complete disorder."

CHILIAN COAST ENGAGEMENT.

H.M.S. "Glasgow's" Report.

LONDON, Nov. 18.

The Admiralty publishes the report of H.M.S. Glasgow concerning to Naval engagement off the Chilian coast, from which it appears that e enemy were sighted at a distance of 12 miles. H.M.S. Good Hope gnalled to H.M.S. Canopus that she was going to attack with H.M.S.'s enmouth, Glasgow, and Otranto. Five minutes after sunset, when the nglish ships were silhouetted against the after glow, the enemy opened ade firing difficult. When the Good Hope and the Monmouth had who had been killed and also on others who had been taken prisoners. parently been sunk, the Glasgow escaped in order to avoid destruction. report does not mention the Otranto as having participated in the

THE NORTH SEA A MILITARY AREA.

LONDON! Nov. 18. In the House of Commons, Mr. Asquith strongly emphasised that ,-many's activity in mine-laying had compelled Great Britain to declare North Sea a military area. The Government, however, earnestly sired to interfere as little as possible with neutral commerce.

FFICIAL TELEGRAM FROM FRENCH GOVERNMENT THROUGH PEKING.)

FIGHTING RESUMED MORE VIOLENTLY.

In the 16th inst. cannonading was resumed at Nieuport, in front of hude and district of Ypres, more violently than on previous days. ch Artillery stopped German fortification works intended for the 9 use of mising higher canal dykes south of Dixmude to check the O.Cs. of Companies will detail an is. Germans were obliged to evacuate parts of their trenches. Two Infantry attacks made by Germans failed south of Bixschoote Recruits Musketry Course. the caral. Allies are progressing between Bixschoote and the canal. Between La Bassee and Armentieres artillery duel very violont." German latoons attempting to cross Aisne near Wailly, were repulsed Section M.G. Co...

"destroyed Tolent conconding above Wailly and Rheims district. French Lieut. Kennett and Lieut. Danby. made anadvance in the Woevre on several points, in the heights tese and suth of Verdun. They took up again the first houses of encourt, he only point diappui of the Germans in St. Militel on exchark of Mouse.

FURTHER DETAILS.

conniding has been resumed with more violence at Nicuport and butit Dixmude, also in Ypres district. AGermans have cleared part of the flooded tranches.

German attacks South of Bixschoote and Ypres failed. we nade marked progress between Birschoote and the Canal. We hrew back or destroyed platoons trying to cross Aisne in the wailly, and are progressing on the heights of Mouse south

BY TELEGRAPH.

CHANCELLOR'S FISCAL STATEMENT.

LONDON, Nov. 17.

Mr. Lloyd (leorge, continuing his statement in the House of

What The New Taxation Will Produce.

The ten duty would produce £950,000 this year, and £8,200,000 next year. The duty on beer would produce £2,000,000 this year, and £17,000,000 hext year. The new taxation this year would realise £15,500,000 and the suspension of the Sinking Fund £2,750,000.

The Country's Income.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer declared that the income of the country was at present £2,300,000,000, whereas in the time of the Napoleonic War it was only £250,000,000. It we rose to the heroic level of our ancestors now, we would be raising almost £700,000,000 yearly.

The war might be long, or it might be short, but we are fighting an enemy who will submit on no terms that we could accept—(cheers) or no terms that we could prudently accept without a smashing defeat. A wise Claimeellor must estimate on the longer period.

A Time Of Sacrifics.

Mr. Lloyd George dwelt on the advantages "British manufacturers would enjoy in neutral murkets during the war, but emphasised that a serious position might arise at the end of that period. Consequently, the nation must mise as much money as possible from taxation during the good period. It was a time of sacrifice, and people who could not give their lives were anxious to assist, and he did not believe that any man would grudge a fair share of his possessions.

All Classes Called Upon.

Russia was taxing heavily in that wonderful spirit of afinegation which was the marvel of the whole world. We should strengthen our credit by following our best fillancial traditions and levying fresh taxation. The Government would make proposals for the raising of substantial sums by taxation. It was a case where all classes of the community should contribute.

The "Elusive Tectotaller."

The cluty on beer was to fall upon the consuming public, and not on the trade. "Certain concessions would be made to retailers and brewers in view of the curtailments of hours, and the licence duty" would proportionately be abated. The only chance of getting at the clusive tectotaller was by taxing ten. We drank more ten than was consumed anywhere except in Australia, and it seemed to have an excellent effect on our fighting qualities. There recently had been a rise in the price of tea, but prices had been coming down. Ho, regretted taxing tea and said if he could find any other way of levying a contribution upon every class of the community he would not propose this tax.

The issue of the War Loan would take the form of an Inscribed Stock or Bearer Bonds. The yield of the Loan to the investor, allowing for redemption, would be exactly 4 per cent. The Bank of England had patriotically undertaken to give most important facilities in connection with the new loan, and the Bank for three years would be prepared to make advances against a deposit of War Stock taken at issue price without collateral security and at I per cent. below market rate of interest. He appealed for support for the Loan. It was a loan to help this country to fight this battle for her existence. Victory meant value, and defeat meant depreciation. It was an excellent investment, because the credit of Great Britain was still the best in the world.

Mr. Lloyd George was loudly cheered on resuming his seat. All the resolutions were passed and the War Loan Prospectus will be issued to-night.

BRITISH WAR LOAN

LONDON, Nov. 18.

The War Loan is an assured success. There has been un enormous public demand, and there is every indication that the whole amount will be covered before the week-end.

EXPANDING BULLETS USED BY GERMAN TROOPS.

LONDON, Nov. 17, 10.50 p.m.

The British War Office announces that German troops in Togoland e at a range of 12,000 yards. The growing darkness and the heavy sea and in France have used expanding bullets. Some were found on Germans

PRINCE OF WALES AS AIDE-DE-CAMP TO SIR JOHN FRENCH.

LONDON, Nov. 17, 10.50 p.m.

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales has been gazetted Aide-de-Camp to Field-Marshal Sir John French.

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ITALIAN MINISTER'S SUICIDE.

ent telegraphed on September 27 :--Instruction and Italian delegate to The Descon and Harston) who made the motion. Hague, is dying at Schio, having fired a read affidavite which showed that the comrevolver shot into his heart. He is a strong partisan of the Triple Alliance and at the partisan of the Triple Alliance and at the suthorised capital was £1,000,000 sterling, divided into one million preference shares of 18 each, and a similar number of ordinary shares of 2/- each; of against his idea, and being then attacked by newspapers, he contemplated suicide. His is fifty-five years old. His action has and taken up. The main object for which caused a deep impression in diplomatic the company was originally formed was to pair the sent and secure openings for the semilar.

On duty, Artillery Battery and Left ners of a British field battery had just been the existing state of the local money market lection M.G. Co... killed and wounded. Thirty others had it was no longer possible for the company been ordered to take their places, knowing to do any business on these lines, and in fact that they were going to their death: This since its inception it had never been rewas their last greeting to their comrades in garded, isvourably as a lending agency. the reserve line. Two minutes alterwards The reduction asked for was to an amount every man had been put out of action, and not exceeding £30,000 effected mainly by another 30 went to the front with the same cancellation of preference and ordinary farewell greeting, amoking cigarettes as shares not taken up or agreed to be taken they went to almost certain death. The up.

Black Marias, as the British soldiers call His Lordship sanctioned the reduction the shells from the German heavy guns, and made an order in terms. were falling thickly behind the battery killing and wounding every man serving the ution. Eventually the persistence and accuracy of the British fire had their effect on the German setillery and Beltish in fantry was able to advance and take the opposing position, at the point of the beyonet. Bimilar incidents onevered all all along the western wing ou Sectomber against the repeated firious costanght.

(Wah Tes Yat Po's Service.)

TELEGRAPH.

PRESIDENT YUAN AND THE EUROPEAN WAR.

PEKING, Nov. 18. President Yuan Shih Kai has wired to President Wilson of the United States suggesting that the neutral nations units in asking the counsties involved in the war to make peace.

PERING TO BE FORTIFIED.

The War Department has received an order from the President to erect forts around Poking 47

THE YANGISE VALLEY PROTECTION.

The proposed scheme for the protection of the provinces of the Yangtse Valley will be considered in Council.

WEDDING AT KOWLOOV.

A quiet but protty wadding was solemed in morning at St. Andrews Church, Kowloon, when Mr. Harold P. Harris was married to Miss Ethel Maud Collins. The bridegroom, who is assistant accountant with the Canton-Kowloon Railway. (Chinese section) is the son of Capt. J. B. Harris of Shanghai and Hongkong and late compradore skipper of Messra. Butterfield and Swire. The bride, who formerly resided at Larkhill Rise. Clapton, arrived in the Colony by the P. and O.

Rev. N. C. Pope officiated. The britis, who was given away by Mr. D. K. Blair, was charming in a dress of Duchesse mousse ne and white ninon trimmed with Princess lace. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthenums and maidenhair fern The bridesmaids were the Misses Kitty and Bessie Blair, daughters and Mr. and Mrs D. K. Blair, who were each prettily attired in white silk and shadow lace, with pink shoes and lace caps. The best man was Ernest Hall, chief accountant of the Chinese section of the Canton-Kowloop A reception was held at the residence of

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Blair. The honeymoon will be spent at Macao. Mrs. Harris' going away dress was of black and white crystaline over rose silk with a green velvet cap.

The bridegroom's present to the bride was a gold pearl pendant and chain, and the bride's present was a massive gold ring. The bridesmaids each wore a pearl brooch; the gift of the bridegroom, and carried baskets of flowers. Mr. Harris has been connected with

railway work in China for upwards of ten years and was formerly associated with the Shanghai Nanking line. The Chinese staff of the Canton-Kowloon line presented him with a silver bowl and vases. There was a long list of wedding gifts.

BANGKOK AND BRITISH NORTH BORNEO TRADES.

As our Singapore correspondent wired us recently, Messrs Alfred Holt and Co. Liverpool, have completed mutually satisfactory arrangements with the Shraiks Steam Ship Company, Ltd. under which the former associate themselves with the latter. It is understood that one result will be that an important building programme will be carried out with the object of putting an adequate number of first class modern steamers in the Bankok and British North Borneo trades. In the meantime the Company's services will be carried on as efficiently as possible with such vessels as are available.

THE CATHAY TRUST.

Reduction of Capital Authorised.

Mr. Justice Gompertz, sitting in Original Jurisdiction of the Supreme Court this morning, heard a petition made on behalf of the Cathay Trust Limited for permission to reduce the capital of the company in accordance with special resolutions passed at The Daily Telegraph's Rome correspond. extraordinary meetings of the shareholders. Mr. Eldon Potter, (instructed by Mr. H. "Sinor Guido Fusinato, Minister of W. Looker, of Mesers Deacon, Looker, week and secure op-nings for the employment of capital in China and elsewhere and it was in contemplation chiefly to carry out GOOD-BYE, YOU FELLOWS !" such object by entering upon an extensive loan husiness in Shanghai necessitating the "Good-bye, you fellows !" Thirty gun- use of a large amount of capital. Owing to

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the Explosive Bombs, as above, in the event of the information conveyed by this signal being first published by pight The Night Signals will be substituted tosa the Day Signals at sunset, and will, where necessary, he situred during the night.

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The first collection will be sent out with the 10.00 a.m. delivery, and the second collection will, be sent out with the 4.00 p.m. delivery from the G.P.U. The Sunday collection will be sent out

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The Public are informed that the Christman Mail to the United Kingdom and countries beyond will be closed at this office at 4 pim., on the 20th inst. rid Suez and is due to reach London on the 25th Dec. "Correspondence intended for this route must be so superscribed: A furthermail will be closed on Saturday the | SWATOW. 21st ing via Siberia. This mail is due to

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-The Parcel Post Service to France is, suspended until further notics.

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Notice is given that although every possible precaution is taken to secure the 88,512 safety of all postal packets whilst in the custody of the Post Office the Postmaster-General cannot give compensation for any loss or damage which may be due to the act of the King's enemies. Until further notice no Letters, Boxes, Parcels for Belgium, Brazil, Crete or Montenegro and no Letters, Boxes or Parcels for Malta can 430,193 be accepted for insurance.

> The Parcel Post Serviceto the United Kingdom is in full working order in both directions by the long sea route.

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> Crete, Cyprus, Greece, Syria, Turkey Italy, Algeria, Tunia, Switzerland and (Lybiys) Tripoli.

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The Mail from London (via Siberia) day, the 20th November.

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Letters at 4 p.m. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, AUSTRALIA TASMANIA, NEW ZEALAND & NEW GUINEA via THURSDAY ISLAND. Per at 9 a.m., on Saturday, the

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22nd Nov. JAPAN Via KUBE. Per at 4 p.m., on Monday, the 23rd Nov.

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ARRIVALS.

November 18.

Jones, Shanghai November 15, General .-

Chenan, British steamer, 1,355, Lloyd

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November 19.

Oriental, British steamer, 3,084, A. I

Hitachi Maru, Japanese str., 4,031, T.

Soyeda, Melbourne Oct. 24, General .-

Tacoma, via Japan and Shanghai Nov. 16.

Rubi, American str., 1,408, J. Miller,

Kaijo Maru, Japanese steamer, 1,912

. Yamamoto, Foochow, via Amoy and

Swatow Nov. 18, General.—OBLEA SHORES

Hongmoh, British str., 2,555, Theband,

Changehore, British atr., 1,210, Morse

Bangkak Nov. 15, Rico. -- BUTTERFIELD &

Selun, Norwegian str., 865, D. Hwbren-

der, Bangkok Nov. 10, Rice. - AAGAARD

Fumoto, Chinwangtao Nov. 12, Coal.-

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SHIPPING REPORTS.

HONGKONG TIDES

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Singapore Nov. 12, General.—Chuxar.

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Saigon Nov. 14, General.—Chinese.

Hongkong, Nov. 19, 1914.

HUGHES & HOUGH

TREMS :- As usual.

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Hongkong, Oct. 8, 1914.

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168 The Peak. THE KENNELS. THE HONGRONG LAND INVEST MENT AND AGENCY Co., Lan.

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WAR NEWS.

"MOUSQUET'S" COMMANDER.

"Lo Courier d'Haiphong " announces that Liout. Carissan, commander of the French torpederbons Mousquet, died of his wounds on board the Emden. H remains were landed at Sahang for burial.

H.M.S. "CUMBERLANO'S

"CAPTURES.

A Gunboat and Nine Liners. announces that H.M.S. Cumberland (Captain Cyril Fuller) has captured the following marchant steamers off the Cameroon River (West Africa):

Max Brock... Repata Amsinck Paul Woormann Erna Woermann Henriette Woermann HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE Aline Woermann Hana Woormann Removed to Sale Rooms for Convenience Jeannette Weermann ' "Amfield : Hamburg-American Line.

> Total Tonnage; 30,015. The vessels were in good order, most of them containing general outward and homeward cargoes and considerable quanti-The European craws have been removed

as prisoners, the native engine-room ratings

being retained. The gunboat Soden was also captured and has been commissioned; and it is expected that the flusting dock and the Hertzogin Elizabeth, which had been sunk, can be raised.

The following details of the vessels mentioned in the Admirally statement are taken from Lloyd's Register :-

Smith, Shanghai Novamber 14, General --Drufar, Norwegian str., 1,102, J. Bing, Erns Woermann 5,528 ... 1902 Bangkok and Swatow Nov. 17, Rice -Max Brock Renata Amsinck Henrietta Woermann ... 2,426 ... Paul Wourmann 2,238 ... 1898 Jeannette Woermann ... 2,229

Valentini, Bombay Nov. 5. Mails and The Amfield does not appear in Lloyd's Register. There is a vessel called the Amfried, of 2,859 tons, built in 1911. Satow, Nagasake Swember 15, General .belonging to the Hamburg Bremen Africa Line of Bromen. The Hertzogen Elizabeth, of 548 tons. Tango Maru, Japanese str., 4,634, K.

was built in 1902. She was a German Colonial Government vessels and her port of registry was Duals, in the Cameroune. Scattle Maru, Japanese str., T. Saitow, The cruiser Cumberland is a 'vessel 9,500 tons, built at Govan in 1904, and has a speed of 221 knots. She is a cadet ship. and Prince Albert went for a cruise her some time before the war broke utit. -

"The Navy."

All the ships which took part in the ing no signs until night of being in force, action off Heligoland are to have the words, "Heligoland, Aug. 28, 1914," painted in gold lettering in some convenient place.

The sacks in which Canada is making her splendid gift of flour to the Mother Country ful possibilities of combined force of are to be sold as souvenirs at 5s. each. English and Dutch, and the enormous two-thinks of this sum will be devoted to difficulties of the country over which the the Prince of Wales' National Relief Fund force is operating. and one-third to the Belgian Refugees Fund. The sacks are all marked "Canada's Tonyo Marn, Japanese str., 1,725, T. Gift."

THE NORTH SEA MINES.

The decision of the Admiralty to mine received with mixed feelings. Such a began, one gun coming into position on Per Oriental, for Hongkong: from Lonpolicy under ordinary conditions would be a height dominating the saucerlike basin; don, Mr F. W. Wood, Mr A. Anderson, repugnant to the British nation. Yet some in which the waterhole is situated. such action became necessary. The area Our gans instantly replied, silencing the Mrs Robinson and child, Mr H. Henke in which "a system of minefields has been enemy for the moment; but the German Mr and Mrs P. Soutor, Mr and Mrs. G. A. established and is being developed on a strack developed rapidly. The defile com-Walker and 2 children, Sir Rees Davies considerable scale is approximately a manding the road to the station was seized. Mr and Mrs J. Reid, 3 children and nurse parallelogram, and in effect the southern and no less than ten guns, firing high Mr R. C. Mitchell, Mr R. E. Dunrich, M. exit from the North Sea by the Straits explosive shells, were brought into action S. L. Petkins, Dr and Mrs G. M. Harston. child and nurse, Miss Mary. Mr F. R. of Dover is effectively blocked. The by the be-legers. Adams, Miss E. Craddock ; from Malta. Mi significance of this new departure will not Dowhurst, Lt. Pouley, R.N.; from Port be underestimated when it is emplained that Said, Mr R. N. Gibson; from Penang, the placing of this minefield does not in Capt. Baron and Baroness Cherimssoi the least prevent the British fleets from Sub. Lt. Paymester Subbettom, Mr Slava making their periodical sweeps through the North Sea. What the new mike-neld Metcalfo, Mr and Mrs R. V. Dyar, Miss E. does is to afford reasonable security for the movements of our ships in the English Per Tango Maru, from Melbourne, &c., Channel and on the north coast of France. Mr G. de Hodehay, Mr G. de Kasimir, Mr From the official notice it appears that the minefield has already been established. Winslow and nurse, Mrs M. J. M. Gow, This would be a simple matter, as a number of the older cruisers had been fitted as mine-layers before the war began, and have been ever since in readiness to execute this business whom required. If it should be-The British steamer Wooding from Shang come necessary also where would be no

WEATHER REPORT.

difficulty in specially fitting merchant ships

to undertake this work, as the Germans

have done .- "London and China Express."

On the 19th that 11.35-Pressure has decreased slightly at Wladiviostock and moderately at the Bonin Islands. Moderate increases have occurred over the S. E. coast of China and the Loochoes; other changes heavy were their losses, that the German the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty

> The anticyclone has moved castwards into the Pacific, and the relatively low area to the S.E. of the Loochoos yesterday is shown as a depression to the north of the Benine developing over N. China and the monsoon will freshen over the north part of the

China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

Forecast for the 26 hours ending at moon on the 20th. 1 .-- Hongroug and Neighbourhood too great strength. E. and N.E. winds, moderate to fresh; fair

2. Formosa Channel : N.E. winds, 3.—South coast of China between Houge kong and Lamocks : The same as No. 1.

Hongkong and Haman: The same as No.

4. South coast of China

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GALLANT STAND BY BRITISH AND DUTCH.

Germans' Admiration.

Cape Town, Oct. o. Rauter's Special Correspondent with the Namaqualand Field Force, tdegraphing on

Oct. 1. sends the following tetails of the fighting which led to the surrender of the survivors of two squadrons of he lat South African Mounted Rifles and a section of the Transvaal Horse Artillery A small watering and grazing station, of importance as being on our line of sidvance. was occupied by a squadron, the enemy

having apparently retired, and showor making any counter move. A section of the Transvall Horse Artillery and another equadron of Mounted Rifles were sont orward to reinforce the little garrison. What happened then displays the wonder

The position taken was obviously listed gerous to any small force occupying it. the same time, water at this point essential to our advance. The water is surrounded by kopies, and the sdyar to it is through a nazrow defile. It is als that the enemy, realising this, left the trap empty and retired. No sooner, had twee restricted area of the North Sea will be guns outspanned than the enemy's attack

COURAGEOUS CUNNERS.

Shelled from every point of the compans, our gunners behaved with conspicuous gallantry, as is witnessed by the fact that every man of both gun crows was either killed or wounded, only the officer in command, Lieutenarit Adler, escaping unhart. Midday was now approaching, and determined attempts were being made to relieve the little garrison. But the enemy, who numbered some 2,000, were disposed too

effectively to permit of any advance being made to the relief Shortly after noon our gunners, finding their ammobition exhausted, and their position untenable, set about rendering their guns useless to the enemy, under . fire increasing every moment in intensity and accuracy as the German gunners

grasped their intentions. Meanwhile our riflemen, chiefly of the 1st Regiment, made it their business to keep down the enemy's fire, while everything that might be useful to the enemy

was being destroyed. When at last this had been done and all hope of rescue was abandoned, the gallant little body of Englishmen and Afrikander put up the white flag. So impressed were the Germans, and so general officer commanding personally com-

plimented the British colonel on the securacy of the artillery fire and on the gallant stand made by him. CONSIDERATE ENEMY. All the wounded were well treated, and A new anticyclonic area is probably one man-Corporal Edwards-was permitted to return in our ambulances. The Germans buried our men before their own,

according them all the benours of war: Just as darkness fell the Last Post was sounded. The captured comrades of the killed were permitted to stlend the funeral At the main camp the seriousness of the situation had quickly been realised, and ery andcayour was made for the relief of the besieged force, but the enemy was in

Squadrons under Captains King and Davidson both sustained cusualties under the heavy machine gun fire while attempt. ing to force a second entrance to the valley. A guide named Burger, pushing aboad of the relieving force, was taken prisoner. He had an exciting experience. He was put under the charge of three Germans one of whom was hit by the lee of the main body of our relieving force in it came into action. The second German went for it reinforcements, and Burger, taking advantage of the third men being distract ed by our sitack, suddenly hit him over the head with a large stone and pacaped

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